

GERMANS CONTEST EVERY INCH OF GROUND WITH ALLIES

RETREAT IS SLOWING UP IS REPORTED

WHILE FRENCH AND AMERICANS STILL HAMMER AT THE REAR GUARD WITH NEW VIGOR.

BRING UP NEW TROOPS

Possible Germans Still Have Vast Supply Depots To Transport Which Hinders Them Materially.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 27.—Development behind the line in fighting held the attention today of officials here. Speculation was made as to whether the cessation of the intensive hammering at the jaws of the trap set for the Germans by General Foch might not mean that the allied commander was bringing up fresh troops. To other observers the apparent calm meant the allied staff had decided to await the arrival of additional American forces and resources before embarking in the general offensive operation. Unofficial dispatches gave no indication of the important development that are pending at the present stage of the great battle. A period of calm is considered of far greater benefit to allied arms than to the enemy. Artillery action was counted on to prevent the enemy from using the calm to strengthen his positions or rest his forces.

Official Report.
Washington, July 27.—The capture of Lodzammel by American forces in their advance between Oureq and the Marne reported in General Pershing's memorandum for yesterday received today at war department.

Germans Yielding.
With American Army on Aisne-Marne front.—The Germans were slowly yielding at mid-day along the southern end of the Marne salient. The American troops in this sector continued pressing forward with artillery support against a heavy German machine gun fire. The French have moved with every indication their progress would continue. The Germans were still occupied today shifting the main body of their forces northward.

Issues Warning.
London, July 27.—Discussing the latest operations on the German position within the Marne salient, the correspondent of the American press under date of Friday said it is well to remember the Germans still hold the north bank of the Marne for some eight miles from the Marne to Reims. This allowance added with them. This allowance added, the proving the enemy is not in a very desperate hurry to retreat from the salient, it is not also clear from the river which it is difficult to remove.

French Advance.
Paris, July 27.—Further advances were reported by the French last night in the region immediately to the north of the Marne in the district where the Germans have been announced to retreat. The French line was advancing to the north of Fort de Vaux on the Champagne front. The French were attacking the enemy in the region of the Champagne front without a south. As a result of which their lines were advanced nearly two-thirds of a mile on a front of approximately 200 miles. The French took 200 prisoners in this operation.

Artillery Duels.
London, July 27.—The German artillery was active last night near the Salient. Somme and Amiens. Both the British and French artillery displayed activity in the Salient.

Driven Back.
With American Army on Aisne-Marne front.—The Franco-American forces, have driven the Germans almost entirely out of the wooded area which they have so stubbornly defended. The allied pressure is being continued by the French and early today the punishment of the enemy by artillery fire was resumed with added vigor. Under the pressure of the guns the Franco-American troops again began crawling forward.

Gain Ground.
The advance is bringing the allies all nearer to the important junction of Fere en Tardenois. It is being carried out in the remainder of the wood in this region and over the rain soaked field and hill on the other side are fighting. The Germans are fighting persistently as they retreat. Persistent stubbornly as they retreat. Persistent stubbornly as they retreat. Persistent stubbornly as they retreat.

ADVANCE SLOWER.—The allied offensive, although unchecked by the Germans, has slowed down. Enemy counterattacks have ceased for the moment. Meanwhile the allied army is carrying a heavy and lines of communication within the pocket between Reims and Soissons. The enemy is within the range of the big guns and as on the previous days continues to hammer the enemy unmercifully. Allied airmen have increased the intensity of their bombing operations. As a result the Germans

Kaiser William Refuses to Receive the Former Minister to Argentine

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, July 27.—Emperor William has refused to receive Count Luxemburg, so that the former-German minister to Argentina might justify himself, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Buenos Aires. The count handed in his report on his mission to Argentina to the foreign office, on Thursday. After the Emperor had refused to receive him, he conferred with Admiral Von Litzow, the foreign secretary. Count Luxemburg, it is added has withdrawn from the diplomatic service.

within the pocket probably are no better off than during the serious and bitter fighting around the Marne edges.

NEAR GOAL.—The allied lines are within a few miles of these places and Fere, originally the most important southern base, is of no use to the enemy, allied guns dominating the surrounding area. This situation was improved further for the allies by the capture of Villy Montoir and Oulchy in Chateau, which the Germans have made no attempt to retake.

PRISONERS TAKEN.—Paris last night also reported the capture of 700 Germans on the western flank of the salient. The latest estimate of prisoners taken since July 18 is 20,000.

IN SIBERIA.—Further complications have arisen in the Siberian situation. Siberia claims to have supreme authority and has declared the independence of Siberia. Another report received in London says the Siberian government is presiding at a conference headed by General Horath, has resigned.

SHIFT LINES.—Shifting their blow to the southern end of the Salient, the French have struck the German line at Port au Vin on the south side of the Marne and a mile south of the village of Chateau. It is officially reported from Paris, and the French lines were advanced at that point. Further east, on the Champagne sector, the French have advanced their operations south of Montagny-sur-Meuse (mountain without a name) have pressed forward over half a mile along a front of almost 200 miles.

NEW ADVANTAGE.—The attack at Port au Vin has another advantage. German troops were reported early in the week at Marigny and Portouy, northeast of Chateau and south of the western Rhine mountains. A considerable success near Chateau would put them in a pocket within the larger pocket and to withdraw to a new line further back toward the middle of the German salient.

West of Port au Vin the Germans hold the north end of the Marne for a considerable distance and the French apparently have struck at the angle between the German line along the river and then from the Marne toward Reims.

NEW MENTION.—Along the west side of the German salient there is no official mention of events of special importance in the region reported. The French and Americans were attacking the enemy this morning, centering their efforts on the work of clearing the Germans out of the area south and southeast of Fere en Tardenois.

The general expectation is that the Germans are fighting on the southern side of the salient to cover the retreat of their army and the vast supplies piled up along the Marne in preparation for the great offensive which began July 18.

KAISER IN HIGH TOWER VIEWS FIGHT

EMPEROR WAS PERCHED AT TOP OF 80 FT. TOWER NEAR FRONT ON OPENING DAY OF BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

TELEGRAPHED TROOPS

"His Majesty's Good Wishes Accompany His Troops," Wired Kaiser at Three O'clock in the Morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Amsterdam, July 27.—Emperor William who according to his favorite press agent, Carl Rosner, watched the battle of Rheims from a tower which gave him a good view of a wide sector of the front and he sent his troops from this vantage point, Rosner reports the following telegram:

"His majesty informs his troops he has arrived behind the front of the attack and shall watch the battle from a tower. His majesty's good wishes accompany his troops and his majesty's word to his troops is 'with luck for the emperor and the empire.'"

The German offensive which was so promptly checked and then completely broken by the allied counter attack, Rosner says that the emperor mounted the 80 foot tower early on this day to watch the battle.

At three o'clock in the morning," continued Rosner, "the emperor turned to a staff officer and said, 'The army shall know that I am with it in these serious hours and that my wishes accompany it.'"

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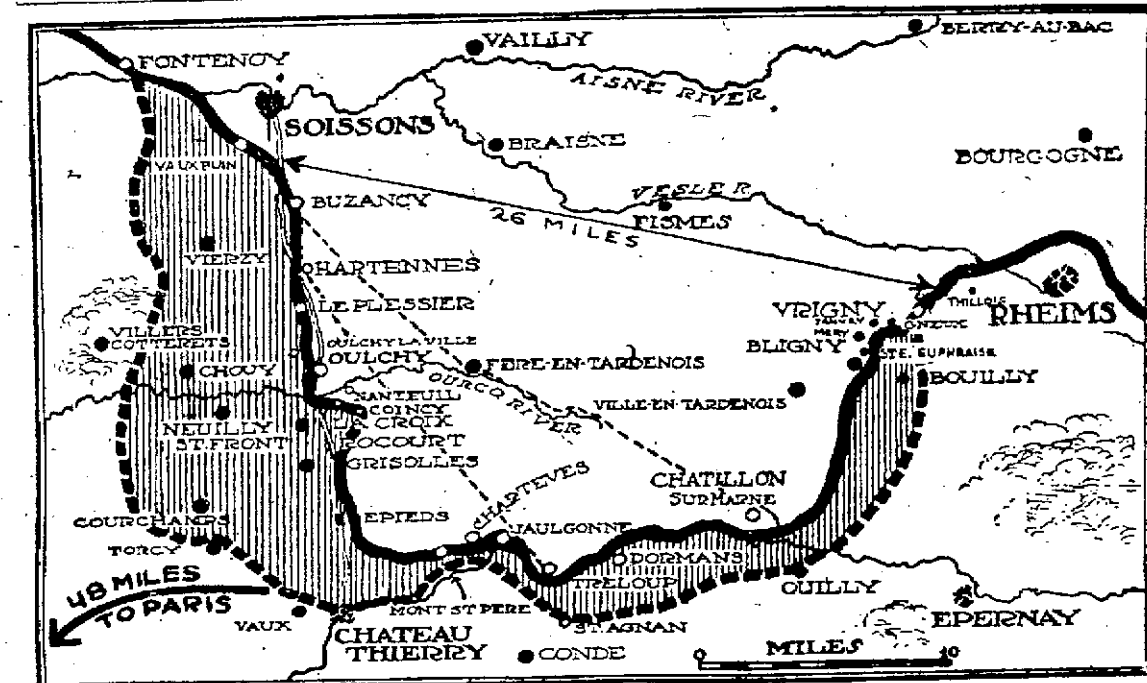
30,000 HUN PRISONERS TAKEN IN OFFENSIVE

Paris, July 27.—The number of German prisoners captured by the allies since the beginning of the counter-offensive is placed at 30,000 by a Havre agency. American troops have discovered in a breach north of Chateau Thierry, the emplacement of German super-cannons which bombarded towns behind the front and perhaps Paris.

FRENCH ACE HAS TOTAL OF 59 AIR VICTORIES

Paris, July 27.—Three new aerial victories for Lieutenant Franck, bringing his total up to 59 are reported. The newspaper says Adjutant Billich has won 10 aerial victories in exactly 23 days.

CLOSING UP GERMAN POCKET BETWEEN SOISSONS AND RHEIMS



Military experts believe the Germans will retreat to the line of Hartennes-Jaulgonne as speedily as possible. If forced from that line, they will

Report More Than 20 Submarines Operating Off American Coast

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Geneva, July 27.—A dispatch received at Basel, Switzerland, today, says "More than twenty large submarines are now operating off the American coast. The number of submarines in the Atlantic has been increased by thirty in the last seven months. No German denial, official or unofficial, has been made concerning the recent statement of a Swiss engineer who returned from Geneva to Kiel saying that the harbor there is full of damaged submarines and it is difficult to find crews for the German U-boat service."

Deserters of German Army Tell Stories of Kaiser's Propaganda

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

With the American Army in France, July 27.—German soldiers who have deserted into the American line on the Lorraine front have made disclosures indicating news that the American effort is slowly dripping into some secret lines, despite the official effort to belittle American participation in the war. One prisoner said he heard there were others who had deserted from the German line. He knew the figure totaled 900,000, the majority of whom were brought to France for "other purposes."

RAILROAD COMMISSION RULING IS SETBACK TO MILWAUKEE LEADER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, July 27.—The Wisconsin railroad commission today denied it has jurisdiction to compel the express companies of the state to carry the Milwaukee Leader, socialist paper which has been barred from the mails by the United States government. It holds the publication should bring the matter in court by a mandamus action. It declared the matter is judicial and not administrative.

MUNITION STRIKERS MAY BE SENT TO WAR

London, July 27.—The announcement of Premier Lloyd George that all workmen absent from factories on or after Monday will be deemed to have voluntarily placed themselves outside the military law and they will be liable to military service was issued too late to reach the bulk of the strikers last night, consequently it was not generally known in the strike area.

It was, however, communicated to strike leaders at some centers by newspaper men to whom the leader declared they were not to be intimidated or driven to resume work by the government threats. The leader added such a possibility had been considered before hand.

BRITISH CASUALTIES SMALLER THIS WEEK

London, July 27.—British casualties reported in the week in today total 12,893 compared with the aggregate of 16,982 reported in the last week. These are divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: officers, 128, men, 1,764; wounded or missing: officers, 304; men, 10,977.

NO WORLD SERIES THIS YEAR THINKS TENER

Salisbury Beach, July 27.—"I do not think any world series will be played this year," said John Tener, president of national baseball league discussing secretary of war Baker's decision that the work or fight rule would not apply to professional baseball players until Sept. 1. Mr. Tener was at his summer home here.

DUKE ADOLPH GIVEN CROWN OF FINLAND

MECKLINBERG-SCHWERIN ACCEPTS CROWN OF FINLAND—CORONATION WILL TAKE PLACE SHORTLY.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Reports Claim That There Is Not Enough Food For Both Countries and the Question Arises As to Who Will Get It.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, July 27.—The crown of Finland has been offered to Duke Adolph Frederick of Mecklinberg-Schwerin, and he has accepted, says a Zurich dispatch to Le Journal.

Will Accept.
July 27.—The offer was made by a deputation from the Finnish Senate. The Duke will return with the deputation about a Finnish war ship. The coronation, the dispatch adds, will take place within a few weeks.

Aviators Captured.
Amsterdam.—Two aviators who were captured by the Bolsheviks when they alighted on Russian territory were ill treated and shot according to German reports. Berlin has promised to make a demand that those responsible for the execution be severely dealt with.

Food Situation.
Washington.—The food situation between Germany and Russia has reached an actual stage according to reports received today at the state department. There is not enough food to supply the armies and the question as to who will get what provisions there are has reached a critical stage.

Leader Killed.
Amsterdam.—Professor P. M. Nijhoff, leader of the constitutional democrats in Russian has been killed near Kiev by the Ukrainian government according to the Volzha correspondent. His presence there had rendered the conclusion of a peace treaty to Russia and Ukraine.

Family.
The family of Nicholas Romanoff, former Russian emperor, is safe in a Siberian monastery at Abakal, according to central news dispatches from Amsterdam. This town is on the Irtysh river and is a noted place of pilgrimage.

Near Starvation.
Petrograd, July 27.—The lower house of the Russian parliament has passed a resolution to the effect that the Red Cross service, to further phantom, hunger which has already struck down thousands. A great number of the two million persons now crowded into the once proud capital, know what it means to be without food, and know that winter is coming with probably a worse fate in store.

COMPANY SOLDIER IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington July 27.—Army casualty list today shows killed in action, 54; died of wounds, 20; died of disease, 5; died of airplane accidents, 1; wounded severely, 49; wounded slightly, 14; missing, 2, total 158. List includes private Evan A. Maas, Rice Lake.

Wounded severely Emil W. Schultz, 542 St. Franklin St. Janesville. Wounded degree undetermined, Fred Miller, Milwaukee.

New Austrian Premier Declares for Loyalty to Germany to Finish

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Amsterdam, July 27.—Baron Von Hutter the new Austro-Hungarian premier in unflinching his policy in the lower house of parliament has said today to the advantage of Vienna. "In firm union with Germany which we are united in unshakeable friendship and loyalty and with which we are not satisfied. The only united it is now imperative to enforce a successful end to this terrible struggle. After a year of severe trials it is now time to realize the intention which the Central Empire statesmen repeatedly have unanimously stated which threatens no one and which came at a general reconciliation of the people to devotion to their country will contribute all in its power to the attainment of this ardently desired end."

For the attainment of this aim the outward manifestation of peace and order is not sufficient. There must also be a development of internal strength and absolute co-operation to which the government will scrupulously adhere.

COURAGE OF BELGIANS INSPIRES AMERICANS, SAYS GEN. PERSHING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, July 27.—General Pershing on the occasion of the Belgian telegram to King Albert, saying, "The innumerable sacrifices of the Belgians bespeaking their admirable courage and firm devotion to their country's ideals, are inexhaustible sources of sublime inspiration to the American soldier in the world war against tyranny."

MOONEY IS GRANTED REPRIEVE BY GOVERNOR

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Los Angeles, July 27.—Governor D. D. Hastings today has decided to grant a reprieve to Thomas J. Mooney which will operate as a stay of execution until December 19, 1918. The governor said he was taking this action at this time that all persons throughout the country might be assured the fullest consideration will be given to the case by the executive department of the government of California.

200,000 SENT TO FRANCE DURING JULY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 27.—With 50,000 troops sent last week the number of American troops sent to France during July is expected to reach a record of 200,000. Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff, today told members of the senate military committee.

GERMANY IS WARNED OF HARD TIMES AFTER WAR

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Amsterdam, July 27.—In an article quoted by Berlin Voerwaerts, Dr. George Meichalis, former German imperial chancellor, warns the German nationalists that the war because of lack of shipping.

AUSTRIAN HOUSE VOTES SIX BILLION KRONEN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Amsterdam, July 27.—The lower house of the Austrian parliament has passed a resolution to the effect that the Red Cross service, to further phantom, hunger which has already struck down thousands. A great number of the two million persons now crowded into the once proud capital, know what it means to be without food, and know that winter is coming with probably a worse fate in store.

Around the State

Ladies are Cooks.

Green Bay.—The twenty Green Bay Boy Scouts now camping at "Camp Murphy," Egg Harbor, evidently do not trust their own masculine cooking ability or perhaps they are not used to the time to bother with anything relative to the meals except the eating thereof; at any rate, Mrs. D. M. Cranston, wife of the scoutmaster in charge of the camp and her daughter, Miss Myrtle Cranston, are the camp cooks.

The boys arrived in "Camp Murphy" July 17 and put in a good time. A life-saving crew of seven scouts has been organized and they have been instructed to look after the welfare of the scouts when rowing and bathing.

La Crosse.—Mayor A. Bentley on Friday announced that he would be a candidate for congress at the primary election against John J. Esch, incumbent. Bentley is a democrat.

Believing there is a special opportunity afforded for service in the Seventh congressional district I have decided to become a candidate for member of congress. My aim is to conduct an educational campaign with a genuine patriotic purpose. I shall ask the democrats of the district to support me and in the same spirit and sincerity I shall ask the republicans to support me," said Bentley.

Proves a Hero.
Milwaukee.—Diving into the lake, fully clothed, to save a drowning man, the managing editor of the Milwaukee Daily News, saved Walter Jeschke, aged eight, from drowning. The Milwaukee Yacht club when he was attracted by the cries of youngsters who were playing on the pier. Running to the spot he saw young Jeschke struggling in the water. The rescued boy is the son of A. Jeschke, 1213 Twenty-eighth street.

Violate Espionage Act.
Eau Claire.—Stanislaus J. Javick of Stevens Point pleaded guilty on Friday before Judge Evans in United States district court to the charge of violating the espionage act by mailing a letter to Father F. K. Barszczak of Arcadia, warning him and other priests ministers, bishops and preachers against turning their churches into recruiting stations rather than to houses of God for prayer and by supporting the government and encouraging men to enlist in the Polish army. Sentence was deferred.

AMERICAN TROOPS NOW IN ITALY

GENERAL MARCH IN WEEKLY STATEMENT ANNOUNCES THAT YANKEE FIGHTERS HAVE REACHED ITALIAN FRONT

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK

Chief Of Staff Reports That Huns Have Been Driven Back Eleven Miles During Past Week

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 27.—Trained combat American troops from France have begun to arrive in Italy, General March announced today at his regular conference with newspaper men. Neither the number nor the place where they are to be used has been communicated to the war department, the General said.

Two additional American army corps have been organized in France, General March announced. They are the 4th and 5th commanded by Major General George W. Reed and Omar Bundy respectively. Summing up the battle situation on the Aisne-Marne front General March said it has resulted according to official advice informing the Germans back eleven miles further from Paris and shortening the allied line by ten miles.

Position Unchanged.
The position on the flank of the salient near Soissons and Rheims are unchanged General March said. The Germans withdrawal from Chateau Thierry toward the center of the salient continues. The important German center of Fere en Tardenois is now within three and one-half miles of the allied front and under constant shell fire. The most striking advance since last Wednesday which General March noted was by the British forces just west of Rheims. This advance of a mile and a half on a four mile front he said marked a special source of danger to the enemy, placing his forces to the south in an awkward position.

As a result General March said the French already are beginning to advance northward from the pocket against the enemy forces in the pocket. A German attack at Epiais only delayed the American progress and these troops are again moving on.

EXCHANGED PRISONER NEAR STARVATION

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

Biddeford, Me., July 27.—Gaston Julian De Froid, of Biddeford, R. I., a soldier, now recovering from the effects of hardships while a prisoner in Germany, says he would rather die than repeat his experience of the last two years. De Froid, an ex-chance of prisoners. He was visiting in France when the war began and was captured. He was released the second day.

"I beg to say that the food given to eat and walk away hungry as they were," he said, "and the German guards were not kind. They had no potatoes, water, rotten potatoes and decayed grass. We ate with our hands. We were taken to Altenburg. At every station on the way there Germans threw stones at us and spat in our faces. Each party of us were guarded. When the neutral commissioner visited our camp we were given frankfurters and a part of a loaf of bread, but at no other time. De Froid says conditions at the regular German prison camps were worse than at Altenburg, where he was held.

SEND SPECIAL FISH WARDENS TO ALASKA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 26.—Ten special wardens will be sent to Alaska soon to prevent violation of the fisheries law.

DECREASE NOTED IN BANKS' EXCESS RESERVE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, July 27.—The actual condition clearing house funds and trust companies show they hold \$72,183,710 reserve in excess of legal requirement. This is a decrease of \$2,022,910 from last week.

PEOPLE WARNED NOT TO EXPECT SPEEDY VICTORY OVER HUNS

GERMANY CAN FIGHT LONG DEFENSIVE BATTLE AND IT IS UP TO AMERICA TO SEE IT THROUGH.

SCORES MOEHLERPAH

Ellis Usher Says Clinton Man Should Withdraw from Gubernatorial Race to Show His Patriotism.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, July 27.—Since my last letter two weeks ago, (I have been trying to sneak a little respite by passing every other week), many signs of great importance have been appearing. First and foremost has been the great German disaster on the Marne. The importance of this event is supreme to the United States, for it has fixed the eyes of the world on the battle of the Marne, and they have had such praise as to thrill all American hearts. But the overshadowing lesson of this allied success is that it demonstrates the fact that the third of our men in France actually in action, that we are able to hand over the offensive to the allies, and that from now on the battle is for Germany, a defensive one. Great as this achievement undoubtedly is, it does not necessarily mean speedy victory. A military power like Germany can fight a long defensive battle and it must not be forgotten that our she has forced the fighting in France, Belgium and other countries and German soil is yet a very real threat. But the moral of certain ultimate defeat will not be inspiring, and even to the desperate workers of Germany the thought must sometimes come that "All they that take the sword must perish by the sword." This thought recalls the historic fact that from the days of Moses and Persians every attempt to conquer by arms has resulted in the destruction of the power making it. Rome was the last of this line up to the present war. Rome dropped, and nearly 1,500 years ago, about the time of this the Hun, called "the scourge of God," Rome died because constant war in the course of years killed off her best blood. The great intellects of Italy left no progeny. That the process that is now decimating Germany and stragglers all hope of future greatness. It is not surprising that German soldiers in the past sixty or ninety days exceed a million. I heard only the other day of an American citizen of German birth, who believed to be a high caste relative had died in the war, and it is said, and undoubtedly with truth, that entire families of the high military caste in Germany have lost every male of military age. The end of such desperate warfare needs no prophet. Germany cannot recover. Victory, even if it comes, will be the result of traveling the way Rome went at a more scientific and rapid pace. Rome has never "come back." The reason is obvious. Her greatest cities were slaughtered and they left no seed. Rome perished by the sword after a brief season of ruling the world. Germany's destruction will come more speedily, she has introduced all the scientific refinements of modern destruction to hasten her own annihilation. She will have no young men left.

Political Situation.
The situation in state politics looks more uncertain than ever but that is because the various mixtures are coming to the surface. The large fact is that the majority of the primary laws but all genuinely independent action, and neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are willing to drop politics and put loyalty to the flag and government first. The Democrats have virtually announced that they want no Republican or independent votes, and they are likely to take their own measure, for no one is going to elect anybody and will do well if they get votes enough to keep up a party organization. So far as Mr. Moehlenpah, the Democratic candidate for governor is concerned, if he is as patriotic as he has been thought to be, he will tell the voters that he is not going to vote for Roy Wilcox, who is the only man who has a ghost of a show of beating Philipp. The fight, if there is one, is between Wilcox and Philipp, with Philipp in the lead. That is where the Republican are a right to have the responsibility is clearly upon that party. If Philipp and our present bunch in congress were anything more than mere cranks, they would be more emphatic, and nothing could be more emphatic, than to beat Classen, the only Wisconsin man in congress with a clear record. The Democrats up there in the district seem to want to beat him, much more than to beat the other purely patriotic men. They are very much disgusted. Make the fight a Republican fight and we may learn how Wisconsin really stands. That is the important question. Is Wisconsin yellow? If so, it is properly represented now, and every Republican congressman and state officer ought to be re-elected. That's the only issue. Voters should never take their eyes off it.

Wet or Dry?
The prohibitionists are not without humor, although quite unconscious of the fact. The Democrats are conscious of the fact, and the big revenue from beer and whiskey in the presence of war necessities. But, says the Wall Street Journal.
"But the dry leaders still in Washington take a more hopeful view of the results that would follow the enactment of their pet measures. They point out that the Gore amendment does not prohibit the exportation of wine, beer or whiskey after Jan. 1, and that a tax could be so adjusted upon the disposal of the alcohol beverages remaining in this country as to offset the loss of the year that the threatened shortage of \$450,000,000 would be much diminished."
All of which reminds one of the story of the woman who, having experienced religion, felt that her jewelry was dragging her down to hell, and gave it to her sister.

Expenditures.
A recent census bureau report on the financial condition of cities shows that in 1918 of the 218 American cities of more than 30,000 population the excess of expenditures over government income, including interest and outlays for permanent improvements, over revenues for the fiscal year of 1917 totaled \$69,481,352, or \$3.90 per capita. In the remaining ninety cities the excess of expenditures over revenues was \$2,874,929, or \$1.75 per capita. Taking the entire 218 cities as a group, the excess of expenditures amounted to \$72,356,281, or \$3.18 per capita. The 125 independent cities of these cities aggregated \$2,874,929, or \$1.75 per capita. Ninety-six cities are operating under the commission form of government.
With our taxes mounting up the government at Washington has taken charge of the issue of bonds by municipalities, so the growth of indebtedness may be somewhat checked. Local taxes have had a great increase since the halcyon days of Bryan and La Follette speeded up the extraordinary and people will begin now to realize it.

Personal and Impersonal.

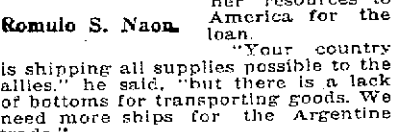
Capt. Reginald Hamilton is at home on leave. Last week he left the first Port Sheridan training camp a second lieutenant of infantry in the regular army. He is a son of the late Charles H. Hamilton of this city and a grandson of Maj. Gen. Charles S. Hamilton, who was the only Wisconsin man to command an independent army during the civil war.

Beginning last Friday night and extending into Sunday night more than 3,500 men were rounded up in this and Waushara counties who did not have their registration or alien enemy cards. Most of them were all right, but over 100 slackers and alien enemies will get what is coming to them, and with others the work of fighting will be no joke. "Uncle Sam" is not to be fooled with.

WHO'S WHO in the Daily News

ROMULO S. NAON.

Romulo S. Naon, ambassador from Argentina, came to Washington recently and asked.



Romulo S. Naon.

He came to Hampton Roads the other day in a battleship of the Argentine and re-established himself in the Argentine embassy in Washington, after an absence of several months back home.

He came with the added rank of chief financial commissioner and was accompanied by three new secretaries.

Argentina offers her resources to America for the loan.

"Your country is shipping all supplies possible to the allies," he said, "but there is a lack of bottoms for transporting goods. We need more ships for the Argentine trade."

Naon holds degrees from Yale, Harvard and Brown universities and has been signally honored at home and abroad.

He was born in 1875. At one time he was a professor of philosophy in a Buenos Aires university.

Naon served as a treaty maker for his country and was a delegate to the mediation conference at Niagara Falls in 1911 when the United States, Brazil, Chile, Argentina and Mexico sought to avoid a war between Uncle Sam and Mexico.

REV. EWING WRITES OF TRAINING IN Y. M. C. A.

FORMER CONGREGATIONAL MINISTER HERE TELLS OF PREPARATION IN NEW YORK FOR WORK OVERSEAS

HEADS FRENCH CLASS

Rev. Ewing Chosen Head Instructor Of Class Of 200 Men In France—Now Awaiting Passports To Leave For France

First steps in his training to become a Y. M. C. A. field secretary in France are described by Rev. Chas. E. Ewing, former minister of the First Congregational church here, in a letter received by Secretary C. R. Bearmore of the local Y. M. C. A. Reverend Ewing writes from New York city, where he is at present waiting for passports from the government to go overseas, and where he is receiving special training for his work in France.

Reverend Ewing left here in the latter part of June. Impressive farewell services were given in his honor, at the Congregational church, on Sunday June 16. He enlisted as a "Y" worker for service among the Chinese laborers in France, and is well fitted for this particular work, having done missionary work in China nearly 600 men are receiving training in New York with Reverend Ewing. His qualities as a leader have already earned for him a position as instructor of one group of over 200 men in a French class. He speaks enthusiastically of the training being given the men and it is plain that he is eager to begin his real work among the Chinese in France. Only men of experience can work among these orientals, who are doing much labor for the allies behind the lines.

Reverend Ewing's letter, which will be of great interest to local people reads as follows:

July 23, 1918.
There has been a great deal of delay in getting passports for the secretaries already appointed. So far as I can make out, this is due to a shortage of clerical force in Washington, though there may be special reasons in individual cases. This condition is to be remedied in the future by asking the men who are appointed to report in New York until they receive word that their passports are ready. There are several hundred here now. But this does not mean that we are waiting idly. There is training of various kinds, some for small groups who are preparing for special lines of work—music, motor transport, moving pictures, etc.—some for all the men who are not assigned for such special duties. You may understand the average program better if I give you a brief account of my experiences.

On June 24, I reported at 347 Madison avenue, was registered by the central district secretary, then in the main office, got orders for purchases and preparation got my uniform from the officially recommended tailor, went to 23rd street and got my blankets, roll-up for sand shoes, shirts and rabbit cap (trench cap style), a few smaller things and a locker (steamer trunk); saw the official physician for vaccination; applied for an extra thousand dollars of insurance; and went to the official hotel for the night.

The next day I took time for an interview with the men in charge of the Chinese work, as my assignment is for work with the Chinese Labor Battalion. I find that there are no Chinese soldiers in France and not as many laborers as I supposed; but there are at least 150,000. On the evening of this day, all of the men who had come in and registered on Monday or Tuesday met at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church for common instructions. There were about 150 of us. We were ordered to report on Wednesday afternoon at Columbia university for a course of training lasting a week. This course at Columbia is memorialized for anyone who knows it. It is the later substitute for the course formerly given at Princeton; but it is quite possible that a little later, all men will be sent to Springfield. One of the outstanding features of Columbia is the study of French. In the morning we were divided into group classes of about twenty men each. In the afternoon, Prof. Clark of Columbia led the entire 160 men and perhaps 25 women in mass study. You never saw heard of anything like it. We had all shouting French sentences in all rhythmic cadence, whether we knew any French or not. If any man failed to come in on the chorus, he was likely to be called up to say the sentence alone. By the end of the first week he had us all singing the first stanza of "La Marseillaise" in French.

Another feature at Columbia was the athletic training on the field. Every man was provided with running pants, shirt, slippers, and a locker. We were given instructions for a great variety of mass plays, group games, contests, etc., and we were put through an hour and a half or more of drill in the afternoon. The rest of the day was devoted to lectures on the people and the customs of our allies, reports from men who had seen the "war," inspirational talks, study, training in mass singing, etc.

After the week at Columbia, we were assigned to places being at the Sherman Square hotel. We were expected to report daily at headquarters, 347 Madison avenue and to continue our preparations for the sailing. Requests were made for volunteers who would work with the soldiers on the way across the Atlantic. On the regular U. S. transport, provision had been made for at least one secretary on each, who remains on board for every trip either direction. But now the call is for men to go for similar work with soldiers who are sent over, not on regular transports, but on passenger ships; two secretaries are wanted for each, and these are to remain on the other side. Those of us who volunteered were given a course covering two mornings at Hoboken, close to the transport wharves.

There are many things that you must not expect me to tell you. One urgent advice and order, frequently repeated, was against talking freely for all the men who are not generally known. Let me quote some effective lines that were given to us:

"A wise owl lived in an oak;
The more he spoke, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard;
Why can't we be like that bird?"

The more he spoke, the less he heard;
When it became evident that a large number of men were to be detained in New York, arrangements were made for further drill and study. Ordinarily we are not allowed to wear our overseas uniforms in this city. But every man is ordered to wear it at the Ninth Regiment Armory. For the purpose of drill, we have since been ordered to appear in uniform daily in the afternoon. If weather permits, this drill is in Central park; otherwise, in the armory. This daily drill began on Monday, July 15, the first of the hot days, and each day since has been hotter, yesterday being the hottest July 22nd on record in New York, 84 degrees.

At the same time French classes began and are continued daily except Saturday and Sunday. From 400 to 500 men are drilled each evening by Prof. Clark in the morning these are divided into two sections in a smaller hall, one at 8:30, the other at 9:45. The earlier section is taught by French-American lady, who is a fine teacher. The other section has been turned over to Prof. Clark to be conducted by some men who he has selected for this work from among the men. Some are chosen for their knowledge of French, others for their ability to lead in rhythmic drill. On this latter basis I got in; and because I have a bigger voice and more vigor (I. e. "pep") than any of the others, I am in charge of the class. It seems like one big joke. I, who haven't studied French for over thirty years, now teaching a class of over two hundred men! Now laugh.

I shall be glad to do anything I can to help you in persuading some of the Janesville people to get into the great work for which men are needed—men and women, too. Advise men to read the article by E. H. Southern in the July Scribner's.

Bustling Broadway is under my window. While I was writing, a long train of government autos passed, coming east on 72nd street and then south. There was a prairie schooner auto in front; then seventy-five trucks each loaded with one large case containing—who knows what? Then an ordinary auto, another schooner, and two motorcycles. New York seems devoted to business and pleasure; but the head and heart of this city are most deeply concerned about winning the war. So advise you and I.

Yours as ever,
Charles E. Ewing.

Never Saw a Car.
Eau Claire. When Leo Curtis Slacks of Greenwood came here preparatory to leaving for Milwaukee to take the examination for the naval reserve, he saw a trolley car for the first time in his life. Although twenty years old, he had never been outside of Greenwood in his life. He also saw many other interesting sights and awaited with great expectancy his arrival in Milwaukee.

Many have completed their public school work this year—another milestone passed. In order to make your education of most value you should build upon it as a foundation for further progress. Do not make the serious mistake of considering your education completed.

This is an age of specialists—you must learn to do one particular line of work well. The Business World offers the greatest opportunity for Trained Young Men and Women today.

Young Women Bookkeepers and Stenographers

are greatly needed today both in the business office and in government service. Salaries, even in this city of \$60 and up per month to begin are offered; while our Government is offering \$100 a month. All you need is the training. Will you be one of the hundreds who will go out from this school during the next twelve months to fill a good position and "do your bit" to help win the war?

Call or Phone for Free Catalog.

The Accredited School.

Summer Sessions Now Open.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 3

We advise early enrollments to be sure of accommodation.

Office open evenings by Appointment Only.

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Open Tonight Our Purpose

Is to make our bank a material benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. It would be a pleasure to have your name on our books.

The advantages we offer will be a convenience and benefit to you.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

NOTICE!

Owners of First and Second Liberty Loan Bonds who desire to have them converted into bonds drawing four and one-quarter per cent in accordance with the Government's regulations will please bring them in as soon as possible and we will look after the matter of exchanging them.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in
Rock County.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackson Block.
Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.
Phones: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.
Residence, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, July 26.—Raymond Har-
rington, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Olson and
family left for his new home in
Wisconsin.
Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger is spending
the week with her daughter Mrs. Wm.
Murphy at Highland Park and Dele-
ware Lake.
Mrs. W. W. Collier is at the Wau-
kegan sanitarium.
Mrs. Blithworth entertained a num-
ber of ladies at a five o'clock tea on
Thursday in honor of Miss Flora
Henderson.
Miss Edna Foley is visiting relatives
at Racine to a week.
Mrs. Martin Anderson has returned
from a few days visit with her son and
family at Superior.
Mrs. Goodall of Blair is spending a
few weeks with her friend Mrs. Polz.
Rev. H. T. Volk and A. Woodward
left for Dixon, Ill., to attend the Chautau-
qui at Dixon, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson and daughter
Florence spent Wednesday in Beloit.

A large crowd accompanied our
quota of boys to Beloit Wednesday to
see them off for Camp Grant. All
business places were closed from 9
a. m. to 1 p. m. and the boys and their
families were given a grand send-off.
Albert Jensen, Gilman Nelson,
Henry Severson, Fred and Albert
Benedict, Harold Anderson, Oscar An-
derson, Oscar Erickson, Morris Le-
ander, Ernest Grulke, Roy Westby,
Lewis Severson, Hilman Nelson and
Matteson.

A government survey is being taken
on the St. Paul road by sixteen
competent men for the interstate com-
merce organization. They occupy a
private pulman car, fully equipped for
all needed purposes.

Rev. J. A. Davidson of Stoughton
will conduct the services at the Con-
gregational church Sunday, July 28.
Notice to Subscribers Who Receive
Paper by Mail in Clinton.
After August 1, 1918, the rate of
subscription to the Gazette will be 10c
per week, collections to be made
weekly, account excessive to increase
to 15c. To those who wish to pay in
advance the rate will be \$5.00 per
year.

NOTICE.
Because of the demand for the
map of the Battle Line in France
and Belgium we have sent for a large
additional supply and think we will
now have enough for all. These maps are
free.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends
and neighbors for their acts of sym-
pathy and their gifts of beautiful
flowers and Rev. Lewis for his kind
words during our recent bereavement.
MRS. CLARK HOWARD & SON
MR. & MRS. GLEN GRAVES
AND FAMILY
MR. & MRS. ROBT. KRAHMER
AND FAMILY.

ENGLISH-FRENCH DICTIONARY

A few extra copies of the popular
Salliers-Salliers English-French Dic-
tionary, self-pronouncing, by sound
spelling method, have been received at
the Gazette. They are luxurious, dur-
able, packed in beautiful gift boxes,
ready to send to your boy.
Clip this and bring 75c and send to Ga-
zette with 75c for a copy, add 5c for
postage if mailed.
Name _____
Address _____

JANESVILLE SOLDIER

WOUNDED IN ACTION

PRIVATE EMIL SCHULTZ OF CO. B
28TH INFANTRY SEVERELY
WOUNDED IN ACTION ON
MAY 27TH.

IS NOW RECOVERING

Letter Received From Him By His
Father Stated That He Was Con-
fined To Hospital Recovering
From Wounds.

A. F. Schultz, 457 South Franklin
street received a telegram this morn-
ing from Adjutant General McCall,
stating that his son, Private Emil
Schultz was severely wounded in ac-
tion on May 27th.

Private Schultz was a former mem-
ber of Co. M under Captain Caldwell,
but on reaching France he was trans-
ferred to Co. B, 28th Infantry, of
which he was a member when wound-
ed. He enlisted in this city, when
eighteen years of age.

The telegram received from the
War Department stated that Private
Schultz had been wounded in the right
chest. His name appears in today's
casualty list among the severely
wounded.

With the announcement this morn-
ing that Mr. Schultz was injured, the
total casualties among the Janesville
boys in the battle of May 27th, has
thus far been three severely injured.
Mr. Schultz's father, Mr. A. F. Sch-
ultz, who received a letter from his
son, describing the battle, and
telling him in detail of his
wounds. His father stated that his
son thought that his son had re-
covered by this time, as his letter
claimed that he was confined to a hos-
pital recovering from his wounds. Mr.
Schultz also stated that undoubtedly
his son was again back in the front
line trenches.

LIMITED SERVICE
1918 REGISTRANTS
TO BELOIT MONDAY

Will be Re-examined by Medical Ad-
visory Board for Rock County to
Determine Final Status.

Of the one hundred and ten 1918
registrants examined yesterday by the
local board, those whom the board
physicians accepted as qualified for
limited military service were ordered
to report for re-examination by the
medical advisory board at the high
school in Beloit, Monday morning at
ten o'clock. The selective service reg-
ulations require that limited ser-
vice men be examined by the medical
board to determine their final status.

The majority of those examined
Monday will be held in limited ser-
vice while some may be placed in
class five as physically unfit and a
few may be placed in class one qual-
ified for general service. The board
will be taken up by the board in Beloit.

CHIEF IS ASKED TO
LOCATE RELATIVES

Chief Champion Receives Letter From
San Francisco, Asking Him to As-
sist in Search of Writer's
Relatives.

Chief of Police Peter D. Cham-
pion has received another letter from
Miss Ida Campbell of San Francisco in
regard to locating her relatives who
are supposed to be living in Rock County.
The letter was received yesterday from
Miss Campbell about a month ago
and after investigating found two
Campbell families.

She had written Miss Campbell
which she sent to Miss Campbell in
San Francisco, but in her letter re-
ceived today she claims that the fam-
ilies are not the ones she is looking
for. Her letter to the chief follows:

San Francisco, Calif.
Mr. P. D. Champion:
Chief of Police, Janesville, Wis.
Dear Sir: Your letter came, and on
my return found it. And one from the
same lady whose letter you so kindly
enclosed. Mrs. Flora Dean Campbell,
it was so good of you to place a per-
sonal letter in my paper, and I thank you,
however neither of the ladies whose
letters you enclosed, are the Camp-
bells I am looking for. One of the Camp-
bells I am looking for is a person be-
longing to me. Any information on that line,
will be very thankfully received by
me. If it is not too much trouble,
Thanking you for your interest,
you have already taken, I remain,
Very truly,
IDA M. CAMPBELL.

3337 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

MISS ISABEL MACLEAN
ARRIVES IN FRANCE AS
RED CROSS SECRETARY

Few have a record for war service
such as Miss Isabel MacLean, a former
Janesville girl, now a Red Cross
secretary in France, can boast. She
arrived here yesterday, that Miss
MacLean has arrived safely in France.
She enlisted as a Red Cross
secretary some months ago in
Milwaukee, and was sent to En-
gland on a contingent of nurses.

Before she joined the Red Cross,
Miss MacLean gave an ambulance to
the Red Cross service. To further
increase her share of service, she took
up the support of two homeless
French orphans. Her service will now
be with the Red Cross on the battle
fields of France. Miss MacLean will
be remembered by many in this city,
where she spent all her early life.

SOLDIER GRANTED
SPECIAL LICENSE

Judge Finell granted a special mar-
riage license yesterday to Leslie G.
Singer, formerly of the town of Al-
bion, but now a soldier in an east-
ern camp and Sarah L. Davis of
Edgerton. As Private Singer is home
on short furlough he secured the
special license so that he might avoid
the five-day wait and be married im-
mediately.

Other marriage license applica-
tions were received by County Clerk
Howard Lee from Otto Thomas and
Hazel Roman, both of this city, and
from Hans Lescher and Olga
Grimm, both of Beloit.

MATRIMONIAL

Fordy-Barry.
Cards have been received in the
city announcing the marriage of Miss
Helen E. Fordy, daughter of Mrs.
Mary E. Fordy of this city, to Edward
J. Barry of Pittsfield, married by the
Rev. Father of St. Joseph's church at
Pittsfield, Wednesday, July 24th.
Mrs. Fordy, mother of the bride,
accompanied her daughter to the
wedding. The bride is a popular girl
while the groom holds a responsible position
as traveling salesman for an eastern
firm.

Safely Overseas: Word has been
received in this city that Geo. A. Don-
ahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Donahue of Chestnut street, has ar-
rived safely overseas. Mr. Donahue
is a member of Co. A of the 18th ma-
chine gun battalion.

PERSONAL MENTION

Cecil Cripps of 779 South Fremont
street, who enlisted in the United
States Navy left yesterday for Paris
Island, South Carolina, where he will
go in training.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrendt and
daughter of Bluff street, went to Chi-
cago today where they will spend the
week-end with friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher of
Fond du Lac, Wis., who have been the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Lou-
don, of 11 North High street, have
returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine, who
have been visiting in Janesville for
several weeks, will return to their
home in Denver, Colo., today. They
will stop on their way in Rochester,
Minn., for a short stay.

Miss Elizabeth Shattuck of Minne-
apolis, who has been spending the
past five weeks in town at the home
of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Orion Sutherland of East street, re-
turned home on Friday morning.

Mrs. George Shurtliff of South Main
street, has gone to Beaver Dam to
visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Ewing and daughter,
Marion, of Madison street, went to
Geneva Lake on Friday to attend the
Missionary conference held there for
the next ten days. They will re-
main after the conference and spend
a month at the lake.

Mrs. Gertrude Evans of this city,
and her guest, Mrs. Mary Robb, of
Columbus, have gone to Footville to vi-
sit relatives for a few days.

Relatives in this city received word
this morning from Mr. and Mrs. An-
drew D. Smith of Sharon, that their
son, Robert D. Smith, has arrived safely
over seas. He went from Camp Green at
Charlotte, North Carolina, where he
was in training in the aviation corps,
on Thursday where he sang several songs
at a community concert with the
Rockford military band. He returned
on Friday.

Con McDonald of South Bluff street
has gone to Red Cedar Lake where he
will take a vacation of a few weeks.
George Allen of Columbus, who has
been the guest of relatives for the
past ten days, returned to Columbus,
Ohio today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reese of Lima,
were in the city this week. They
were on their way to visit their son
who is in training at Great Lakes.

Miss Ethel Davis is home from a
visit of several days at the home of
her uncle, Frank Davis in Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry George and
daughter Jessica, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam McCusker and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Low Earl and daughter of Chi-
cago and the Misses Mayne and
Katherine Blunk are enjoying a two
weeks outing at the George cottage
west of the city.

Mr. B. Borusak and daughter,
Flora, of Milwaukee and Mr. William
Borusak and Miss Clara of Chicago
are guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Borusak, of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. O. D. Bates has been called to
Richland Center to take care of her
mother who has been injured in a
motor accident. She fell and broke
her hip, and it will be necessary for
Mrs. Bates to remain with her for
some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth of Broadhead,
transacted business in this city this
week.

Miss Henrietta Sathmann of Du-
buque, who was the guest of Miss
Katherine Sted of Caroline street, for
the next two weeks.

Mrs. Lawrence Doty of Chicago
came to Janesville Friday evening
on her way to the east and south with
her husband. Mrs. Doty and her son
will spend the remainder of the sum-
mer at Janesville with relatives.

George Dean of Rockford, is spend-
ing the day with friends in town.
J. E. Marke, a business visitor, the
last of this week in this city.

Miss Hazel Palmer, of Whitewater,
visited with Janesville friends yester-
day.

Miss Edna Rothnick of Madison, is
the guest this week of Miss Lucy
Swift of 216 North Washington
street.

A party of Janesville ladies who
have been spending several days at
the Rexford cottage at Lake Koshong,
have returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marke, of Chi-
cago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald home on South Bluff street.
Sharon, today.

James Allen, a former Janesville
boy, who is in training at the Great
Lakes and who is spending a six days'
furlough with his mother in Evans-
ton, spent the day in Janesville on
Thursday the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
William Conrad of the town of Fulton.

Frank E. Brace of the town of Fulton,
was a business visitor in town on Fri-
day.

Miss Marie Crowley has returned
from a trip to visit this week.
Mrs. A. Dean of Ft. Atkinson, was
in the city to attend the funeral of
the late John M. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham,
and Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham,
and Miss Alice Oaks of Chicago, who
were in Janesville yesterday, they
toured to the afternoon for Camp Grant
at Rockford.

William B. Wood of Chicago, uncle
of Mrs. Emma Winans Sherman, has
been a guest this week at the Sherman
home on South Bluff street.

Mrs. Horace McElroy of Chicago,
visited friends the first of the week in
Janesville. She is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElroy of Beloit
and will return later for a long-
stay in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallis of Mil-
waukee street, have spent their guest
this week at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. J. Baird of Evansville.

John Hoag of Dubuque, Iowa, is a
business visitor this week in Janes-
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boettcher of
Fifth avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Sommerfeldt and Mrs. P. J. Kaiser at-
tended the funeral of Mrs. E. J. Baird
at Milton Junction, Friday af-
ternoon.

Social.
Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes of East
street, gave a dinner-dance at the
Delavan Lake on Friday evening. The
dinner was served at Woodlawn, cov-
ers being laid for twelve. The party
was given for Mr. and Mrs. James
Holmes of Chicago who are the
guests at the Holmes home.

Anna Warming of Milton avenue,
entertained Group B of the Presby-
terian church at her home on Friday
afternoon. The ladies did Red Cross
work, knitting and sewing.

Miss Norma Ryan of South Main
street, was hostess last evening to a
large party. Twenty young ladies
were her guests. Cards, knitting and
music occupied the evening. Mrs.
Robert Dalley sang several songs. The
affair was very informal and much en-
joyment was had.

Refreshments were served on
the lawn and on the porch.

The Samuels Sisters were enter-
tained this week at the home of Miss
Katherine Swift, 216 North Washington
street. The girls took their work and
also enjoyed a dance on the porch.
Refreshments were served during the
evening. Miss Edna Rothnick of
Madison, was the guest of honor.

The comfort bags committee of
workers under the supervision of Mrs.
A. C. Hoar, met for work on Friday
afternoon at the Red Cross work shop.
They are making trench bags and will
soon begin on their August quota of
work.

Harry Olson entertained a
motor party at her cottage on the
river yesterday afternoon. Those who
went were Mesdames Roy C. Lyons,
Fred Carlson, Harry Gentry, J. C. Lyons,
P. Frandsen, P. Viner, R. Selgren, G.
Traners, A. Stark, H. Klein and F.
Belthart. Cards were played, prizes
being won by Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Lyons
and Mrs. Selgren.

Wounded Severely



AUGUST PLOEGERT.



The two former Janesville boys
whose pictures appear above were
wounded severely in action on May
28th, according to word recently re-
ceived by their parents. Both were
former members of Company M, but
were transferred after reaching
France to Company D of the 28th In-
fantry. Young Weber was wounded in
the knee and hip, while Private Ploegert
received a wound in his head.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD AWAITING ORDERS FROM ADJ. GENERAL

District's Quotas For August Calls
Not Yet Announced—(5,000 Men
From Wisconsin During Month.

With calls upon Wisconsin to fur-
nish 15,000 men during the month of
August, members of the local draft
board, are speculating as to the num-
ber of men in this county who will
be required to furnish to the
national army. No official notice has
come from Adjutant General Ordway,
but it is expected that the local
board must send next month.

If the August calls take as many
men as the July calls, upwards of 200
more men will be inducted here next
month. The board inducted 219 men
during July.

How to get a quota of this size is a
question which will bother the board
unless the government issues an order
to induct men in Classes 2, 3, and 4.
Thus far, the government has in-
structed the board to go through the lists
of men in those classes and take only
those whose dependent parents will
not be seriously affected by the loss
of their financial assistance. The de-
ferred classes were exempted from
induction until the government has
fully provided for the temporary ex-
cess of one farmer. There will be
about 100 of the 1918 class available
next month, it is thought.

CONCERNING WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES.

"The question of 'safety' I am sure,
is uppermost in your mind when con-
sidering an investment. To say that
make it so. The investor asks upon
a Farm Mortgage is safe does not
mean a safe statement is based;

here are a few—
Gold-Stack mortgage are absolute-
ly first liens on the improved farms,
the fundamental needs of the
nation—food and clothing. The
farmer is the most stable, dependable
and conservative citizen of the nation.
The farm mortgage is the only security
having back of it, both business and
home.

Gold-Stack mortgage are never
over 50% of the appraised value of
the land exclusive of the improve-
ments, and generally run closer to
25% or 30%.

Gold-Stack mortgage are com-
pleted in every detail before they are
offered for sale, each step in their
completion is passed upon by experts,
based on long experience and the
quintessence of the loan fields, the
mortgage has been recorded and the
abstract brought to date showing the
mortgage to be a first lien, which fact
is certified to by our attorneys.

Our own money is invested in these
mortgages before they are offered for
sale, and they are recommended by us
as safe and sound investments.
They are made to run five years and
pay you 6% interest.

You are put to no expense whatever
in buying the mortgage as we take
care of the collection of interest and
principal free of charge. You deal
with our representative right here at
home in Janesville, where we have
an established selling office for
the past sixteen years.

No investor in Gold-Stack mort-
gages has ever lost a dollar and we
have no dissatisfied customers.
Call at 25 W. Milwaukee St. and
talk the matter over. We can interest
you.

C. J. Smith, Manager
Gold-Stack Company,
Investment Bankers,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Quade of
Beloit, a son on July 25.

Attention Company G: All mem-
bers of Company G, 8th Inf., U. S. A.,
who have homes or any state prop-
erty at their homes, will turn them in
at the Armory Monday evening for
checking purposes. This order in-
cludes all members of the reserves.
They are made to run five years and
pay you 6% interest.

You are put to no expense whatever
in buying the mortgage as we take
care of the collection of interest and
principal free of charge. You deal
with our representative right here at
home in Janesville, where we have
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Minneapolis, Minn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Quade of
Beloit, a son on July 25.

LARGE MODERN BARN AT F. TAYLOR FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE

STOCK BARN AT FARM OF F. A.
TAYLOR BURNED TO GROUND
LAST NIGHT—FOUR HEADS
OF STOCK BURNED.

ORIGIN IS UNKNOWN

Cause of Fire is Not Known—Incen-
dianism May Be to Blame—Barn
Built Two Years Ago With
New Improvements.

Fire of unknown origin completely
destroyed a large, modern barn and
glio valued at close to \$4,000, and
burned four heads of full-blooded
stock at the farm of Franklin Taylor,
one-half mile south of the Blind In-
stitute, shortly after midnight last
night. In spite of great effort on the
part of the fire department, which was
hampered by a lack of water hydrants
from which to stretch hose, and could
only make use of the chemical ap-
paratus, and the work of neighbors
who formed a bucket brigade and
used small hose from the farm, the
barn was burned to the foundations.
Though the fire was kept from spread-
ing to adjacent buildings, a year's
supply of new hay in the barn was
also consumed by the flames.

How the fire started Mr. Taylor is
unable to say, other than that it may
have been the work of some fire bug,
intent on destroying property. Great
loss of stock was avoided because
the stock was out in the yard.
It being a warm night, a full-blooded
heifer and one bull and two calves in
the building were lost in the fire.
The fire was discovered near mid-
night and an alarm immediately
turned in to the central fire station in
the city. The fire-fighters responded
at once, but were only able to use the
chemical truck, as the farm is outside
the city limits and no water mains
were available. Surrounding buildings
were saved, but scarcely an animal
stock remained of the destroyed stock
barn. The roof of a silo adjoining
the barn was burned and the walls of
the silo damaged.

The barn was one of the finest and
best equipped stock barns in this sec-
tion, and its loss is a heavy blow to
Mr. Taylor. The structure was built
only two years ago, in 1916, and had
complete modern equipment through-
out. The building was a large one,
measuring about 60 by 100 feet.

When you think of insurance, think
of C. P. Beers, Adv.

SHARON

Sharon, July 26.—The O. E. S. held
on Wednesday evening and about
twenty dollars was cleared and will
be used for surgical dressing supplies.
Mrs. R. R. Becker and son, Ceryl,
were in Janesville shoppers Friday.

Miss Zimmerman went to Janesville
Friday to see her nephew, Percy
Mann, who has been a patient at the
Mercy hospital for the past few weeks.
Mrs. Henry Jacobs and Mrs. Fannie
Lang were Clinton visitors Friday.

Miss Mattie Rogers did shopping in
Janesville Friday.
Frank Bollinger of Columbus, Ohio,
came Friday to visit his father and
other Sharon relatives.

Mrs. Frank Leach and daughter of
Chicago, came Friday to visit her
mother, Mrs. A. Wheeler.

Miss Maud Gile was a Janesville vi-
sitor Friday.
Allen Cline, one of the selected men
from here that went to Elkhorn
Thursday was sent home yesterday
evening to wait the next call, as the
mercies of the war were full.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Potter spent
the forepart of the week in Rockford
visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. Lippert
and family.

Mrs. Swantes of Beloit is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Frank Walters
and family.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon
by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be
made to your home if desired.

Incurable Prodigal.
In spite of good training, example
and precept of the brides, a man
from New England brides, that he
spends as much as five cents a year
for amusements. There are prodigals
everywhere, it seems.—Pittsburgh
Dispatch.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent,
identification cards and pocket folders
for soldiers and sailors. Also numer-
ous religious articles.

HUN SHELL FUSES
ARE WAR SOUVENIRS

The Little Mother of Shock 3

ZOE BECKLEY

THE LAST NIGHT.

Sally could not believe he had heard her. "Steve!" she cried again. "Surely I can remember Sally—and Doctor Will, from way back home! Don't you mean anything to me, Stephen?"

He turned his head on the pillow and stared at Dr. Will. A glimmer of belief came into his eyes. "You do look like Will, Roll," he said. "Are you?"

"Of course, Steve—whatever's turned you into such a skeptic? Perhaps the uniform makes me so handsome I don't look like my old self. I don't know, but I'm sure of it. Stephen!"

He turned his head on the pillow and stared at Dr. Will. A glimmer of belief came into his eyes. "You do look like Will, Roll," he said. "Are you?"

"Of course, Steve—whatever's turned you into such a skeptic? Perhaps the uniform makes me so handsome I don't look like my old self. I don't know, but I'm sure of it. Stephen!"

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MR. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been coming with a young man since March. After we had been together for a while, he was so much in love with me and said he was older than I am and out of the draft age.

Recently he went on a vacation and when he came back he seemed like a stranger. He came to see me, but we did not seem as close as before. He is always the same way and he says nothing about loving me, and won't speak for a whole evening. This makes me very unhappy. If he really loved me, he would be so close to me. I am so young, too young to really love you. I regard him as a friend and not let his suitcases make me unhappy. A boy who acts the way you say he does is not worth carrying over. Go with the boys. You are a girl of eighteen. Should not limit herself to one boy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am keeping company with a young man who has been drafted and will be kept away soon. He is very bashful. I love him very much and would like to become engaged before he goes away. As I know he is going to be away for a long time, how can I make him say so?

COUNTRY LASS.

SIDE TALKS

-BY- RUTH CAMERON

What is the use, what is the sense of talking about things you know nothing about? I heard a man criticizing a certain well known actor. He called him cheap and sensational. He said he didn't think a woman was a real beauty. He was amusing and rather witty in the violence of his dislike. And then the author asked him if he had read the author's book. He said no. "The one before that?" "No." "What had he read?" And then he named two of the author's first books.

Even so I found you? I have been in the habit of saying that I didn't care much for a certain humorist who is considered by the majority among Americans as the greatest of the illustrations. I happened to be interested in an article written by him in one of the monthly magazines and found myself laughing aloud that supreme tribute to the reader to the author. And then I read the author's book. I had based my prejudice upon. And though I had read articles by him that were so far in the past that I couldn't name them to myself or even remember just what they were about. Religion is a favorite subject for the humorist who does not like to bother with facts and bases for his wit. I have heard a man making himself most amusing by drilling holes in the eardrums of thousands of that has hundreds of thousands of converts in this country. When he mentioned and left the room I asked another man if he did not think his arguments had been very clever and very convincing. "They might be," he said, "only the tongue he was trying to disprove years ago."

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



In carving the joint of a fowl, the host should make sure of the condition of the knife and fork before dinner.

Mrs. R. M.: It is entirely proper to send invitations to those in mourning; it helps all the wheels of society. This is purely complimentary, as the guests are not expected to accept, but cards with black edge are sent to those who have remembered them.

John B.: Yes, a card is always sent with flowers, books, or other gifts that are freely ordered among intimate friends. But when acknowledgments are made a card is proper to the "accepts" or "regrets" on a card. A note should be written in either case. Possibly the young lady was too cautious in her efforts to be impersonal.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast: Stewed Prunes, Oatmeal, Milk, Commemorative Cakes, Maple Syrup, Bacon, Coffee.

Lunch: Egg and Lettuce Sandwiches, (Rye Bread), Rice Cooked in Milk in Double Boiler.

Dinner: Fruit Salad, Cocoa, Baked Potato, New Beets, Lettuce Salad, Salmon Loaf, Rice Pudding with Raisins, Tea.

SALEADS.

Egg Salad with Sardine Dressing: Simmer eight eggs 20 minutes. Then drop into cold water. Peel and cut into minutes and strip off the shells. Skin and bone six sardines, pound them to a paste, add one cup of mayonnaise or boiled dressing and mix well. Boiled dressing. Cut the eggs in halves lengthwise, place in nests of lettuce leaves and mash with the dressing.

Lettuce and Egg Salad: Allow two eggs to each person and boil eggs fifteen minutes. Chill. Quarter or slice upon a flat dish or platter which has been covered with lettuce and cut narrow strips with scalloped edges. Scatter sliced olives, scatter over eggs and mounds of cooked dressing at intervals over the whole. Sprinkle with poppy seed. Remove to cold place. **Salad:** Select nice ripe bananas, cut in two, dip in mayonnaise, then roll in chopped nuts; serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Chicken and Nut Salad: This may furnish the main course for a dinner. One of the cans of boned chicken costing about 40 cents will serve four persons generously. Remove the bones, wash the chicken in cold water and chill; then cut in dice (do not chop). Have ready crisp celery, cut in dice, measuring about one and one-half cups. Add half tin of mayonnaise and one cup of chopped walnuts, two chopped hard-boiled eggs and six chopped stuffed olives. Sprinkle lightly with salt, blend, heap on a naise dressing and serve with a little additional dressing and garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs, capers and bits of pickled beets.

Mixed Chicken Salad: One package gelatin, mint flavor, one pint stock, one cup cold cooked chicken, diced, one-quarter cup. Remove the carrots cut in silver, the corn, peas, one cup curried celery, one scant cup of stiffly whipped cream (measured after whipping). Dissolve the gelatin in boiling stock. When it commences to thicken add all ingredients except lettuce and celery. Mix thoroughly. Serve in a mold, as desired, topped with stiff mayonnaise and chilled celery.

CANNING AND PRESERVING. Rubarb: Wash, clean and cut into short lengths. Have jars all ready washed clean and cold. Put rubarb in, fill to top, then set can over faucet and stand 20 minutes, then water. On more water so it will not take up any more. Put on rubbers, fasten on top, put away in a dark place. **Cabbage:** It is advisable to can the surplus of summer cabbage, much of which has been wasted in former seasons. Wash, clean and remove the ribs and cut out thick midrib. Wash thoroughly. Blanch five or ten minutes and cold dip. Pack in jars and one level teaspoonful salt to each quart. Cover with boiling water. Put on rubbers and top. Add just top ball or screw top on with thumb and little finger. Sterilize 10 minutes in hot water bath or 60 minutes at five to ten pounds' steam pressure. Remove, seal tight and cool.

SEVENTEEN DAUGHTERS AND THIRTEEN SONS HELPING UNCLE SAM

Raleigh, N. C., July 27.—John Ward, a negro, of Goldsboro, has thirteen of his eighteen sons in the Ninth and Tenth United States Cavalry, while his seventeen daughters are busy with the war effort. The facts are vouched for by Sheriff H. H. Edwards, of Wayne county, of which Goldsboro is the county seat. Ward is probably the oldest record for quadruplets, says Sheriff Edwards, who gets the record thus: Ward was born April 21, 1856, at Goldsboro. He was married three times and his last wife is now living. His first wife bore him fifteen children, four at one time twice, three at one time twice, and three at one time. His second wife bore him two at one time twice, three at one time once and five at one time. His present wife has borne him eight, one at a time. His first wife lived six years and three weeks after marriage, his second wife eight years and six months.

Where is She?
Gabe Harkin sez, "What has become of th' ole time telefun girl who useter give you yer number right away?"

Escaped Death.
Naenah.—Although the garage in which he was working was totally demolished when struck by lightning, Alvin Johnson of the town of Hikesville, escaped unharmed.

HEALTH TALKS

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

EAT YEAST AND RISE IN THE WORLD

The authors mentioned, also included in the list of diseases treated with yeast, are rheumatism, conditions as arthritis deformans ("rheumatoid arthritis") in which the yeast was administered with a view of increasing leucocytes, white blood cell scavenger function, but no striking improvement was noted excepting in acne, rosacea, boils, constipation and intestinal auto-intoxication. The conductor of this column depends and says that he doesn't know another thing about the use of yeast as a remedy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Have Been a Nurse-Doctor
I have had a running ear for more than ten years. It was neglected when I was a child. A nurse took me to a doctor—she is the second nurse—and the doctor said it was a running ear. It kept running I am all right, but that it should ever stop running it will be a miracle. I would like to have your opinion. (B. M. Fetter consult and ear specialist and have the disease intelligently treated.)

Bone Felon
What is the cause of a bone felon affecting the finger? Is there any cure for this painful condition? (C. E. S.)

Infected Peristome
I have a running ear for more than ten years. It was neglected when I was a child. A nurse took me to a doctor—she is the second nurse—and the doctor said it was a running ear. It kept running I am all right, but that it should ever stop running it will be a miracle. I would like to have your opinion. (B. M. Fetter consult and ear specialist and have the disease intelligently treated.)

JAMAICA GINGER AND LEMON EXTRACT GIVE KICK TO SOFT DRINKS

Laredo, Texas, July 27.—When the dry zone and Texas Statewide prohibition laws went into effect recently only a few saloons were made available for sale and many saloons retired from business, while a few installed beverages permitted by the laws. Recently traced, and it was discovered that the men were drinking legitimate soft drinks, but that they were using Jamaica ginger and lemon extract. The men were drinking legitimate soft drinks, but that they were using Jamaica ginger and lemon extract. The men were drinking legitimate soft drinks, but that they were using Jamaica ginger and lemon extract.

RED CROSS PERFORMS BIG TASK IN HELPING ITALY'S UNFORTUNATE

Washington, July 27.—In the historic Palazzo Vecchio, Florence, Italy, the American Red Cross distributed clothing to more than 40,000 refugees and poverty-stricken Italians in two days. The contents of each parcel covered a wide variety of needs, from underwear to layettes for children yet unborn.

MAKING HIM WORK

TO THE KITCHEN

Two people can do three times as much washing and drying as one. Dedicate him to the job. Free book of instructions on canning and drying may be had from the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C., for two cents to pay postage.

Notes on Red Cross Work

Arranged by Mrs. Abbie Helms.

The Executive board of the Red Cross chapter of Jamesville, held a meeting at the office in the Post Office building, on Thursday afternoon to discuss various items of business. They voted on an account of the great volume of work on hand, that they could not accept the invitation of the officials of work at the fair grounds. Those present at the meeting were Mrs. W. R. C. Helms, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy and Mr. Andrew Gibbons, and Mesdames Grant, Hayes, Hemphing and Cronk. A donation of \$17.25 has been received from the ladies of St. Mary's Church, and is gratefully acknowledged by the chapter.

A meeting of the committee on Hospital Garments for Rock County was held the latter part of the last week, at the work shop, with members present from the different auxiliaries. They made out the appropriation for the different branches as follows: Jamesville, Bathrobes 83, drawers 10; Avon, bathrobes 6, drawers 2; Evansville, bathrobes 15, drawers 10; Edgerton, bathrobes 15, drawers 10; Footville, bathrobes 6, drawers 3; La Prairie, bathrobes 6, drawers 3; Johnston and Rock Prairie, bathrobes 8, drawers 2; Lima, bathrobes 4, drawers 3; Milton and Milton Junction each a quota of 8 bathrobes and 5 drawers and Orfordville 8 each. Work has been received this past week from the W. R. C. who have finished 2 French, Cravendale, rhes, and four pajama suits, from the Unit. Brotherhood society who sent in eight hospital shirts; from Orfordville fourteen pajama suits and one hospital shirt; from Hanover seven pajama suits, from the Y. M. C. Center the same. St. Patrick's group working at the work room has just finished eight pajama suits.

The clothing for the boys' blouse suits for the Red Cross Department has not yet been received. It is hoped that it will be in on Monday, and when it comes the work must be speeded up. The clothing for the boys' blouse suits for the Red Cross Department has not yet been received. It is hoped that it will be in on Monday, and when it comes the work must be speeded up.

Autumn Needs are coming near

Are you preparing for them?

McCall Patterns for August Now on Sale.

The Daily Novelette

THE GINK

The gink with the red mustache who had a little way of using low-brow grammar just for fun, addressed the professor looking on at the next stool at the way-station lunch counter.

"Mind, passing me the ketchup?"

"Oh, ain't none, eh?"

The professor (if such he was) kept his faraway gaze fixed on his plate and merely made his heavy eyebrows rustle. The gink, giving him a sideways, anxious look, wondered whether he really thought the ship would be there or not. He decided he had better repeat it. This time with unimpaired joviality.

"Ain't none, eh?" he said, meaningly, his red mustache wreathed in smiles. His neighbor, masticating earnestly, plopped another lump of sugar into his coffee. He was halted, and the gink, noting this hallmark of intellectuality, was more than determined not to be misjudged. "Ain't none, eh?" he asked, this time with quite a loud, worried laugh. "Ain't none! Ain't none! Ha ha!"

The man on the next stool, seated the butt of his knife on the counter and turned lack-lustre eyes on the gink.

"Well," he said slowly, "they ain't none! What's funny?"

The auxiliaries are helping in the manufacture of the bags but they are all filled in Jamesville.

The canten committee has as its chairman P. C. Burpee and has been doing valiant work in providing meals for soldiers. Through the city this last week. Over 300 were served at breakfast one day and over 600 at dinner. Burpee will have his book of affairs during the absence of Mr. Burpee from the city, and much of the work of waitresses has been done by volunteers among the women of the city. The boys enjoyed singing some of the popular songs during their noontime wait and could hardly be prevailed upon to leave when it was their turn to take their places. The use of the Y. M. C. building for this purpose is much appreciated by Red Cross officials, who would hardly know where else to go.

Trains Restored.

La Crosse. Protest by merchants of La Crosse resulted in the Minnesota state warehouse and railroad commission ordering the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road to restore the three trains running into the city on the southern Minnesota division from Austin.

On your way to Lake Geneva visit

The Woman's Exchange

The Gift Shop Walworth.

Special Sales — Paisley Shawls, Linens and Handwork of all kinds. Located in W. E. McElwain's Jewelry Store.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Special Subscription Offer

The New and Greater McCall's Magazine, 20 Months For Only \$1.00

This is to introduce to you the new and greater McCall's, the biggest and handsomest magazine ever published in America. Novels by the world's greatest novelists. Short stories by the very best short story writers. Articles of intense interest by the men and women whose opinions are most worth having; hundreds of helpful household suggestions; money-saving wartime recipes by the score, and in addition to these, the famous McCall Fashions. A source of real pleasure and entertainment—that the new McCall's.

Ordered to Report.

Neenah-Kendrick Kimball, University of Michigan student, and ex-newspaperman of this city, has been ordered to report at Detroit for military service.

RASH COVERED BABY'S BODY

Large Water Blisters Formed. Cried Night and Day. Could Not Have Clothes On.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

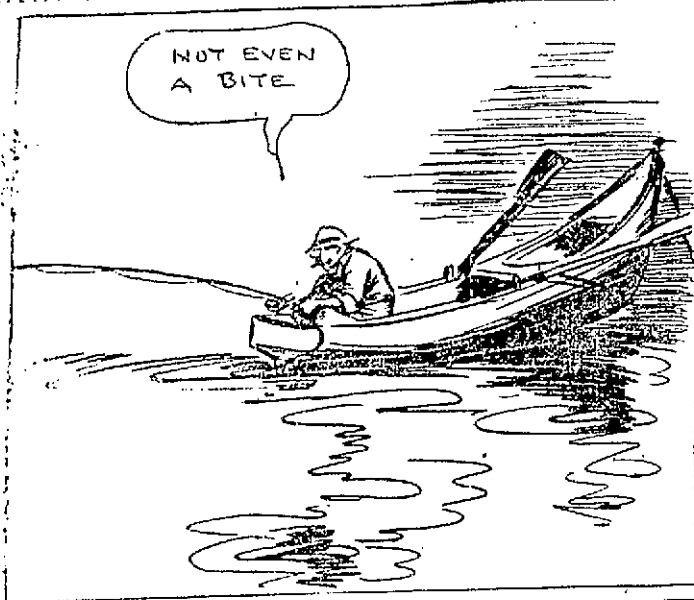
"Baby was only six weeks old when she broke out in a rash. It was in blotches like a burn and her whole body except her back, arms, and from her knees down was completely covered. Then large water blisters formed and I could not have any clothes on her. She cried night and day, and I had to carry her on a pillow. "We had her treated, but she was given up. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in two weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Edna Burt, Fenton, Mich., August 31, 1917.

The majority of skin and scalp troubles might be prevented by using Cuticura Soap exclusively for all toilet purposes. On the slightest sign of redness, roughness, pimples or dandruff, apply a little Cuticura Ointment. Sample each free. Mail Address: Cuticura, (Cuticura Dept.), Boston, Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

THE NEW McCALL EMBROIDERY BOOK, IS NOW ON SALE, ONLY 10c

McCALL'S MAGAZINE FOR AUGUST IS NOW ON SALE, ONLY 10c

PETEY DINK—IF PETEY GETS AWAY WITH THIS HE OUGHT TO BE PENSIONED.



Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

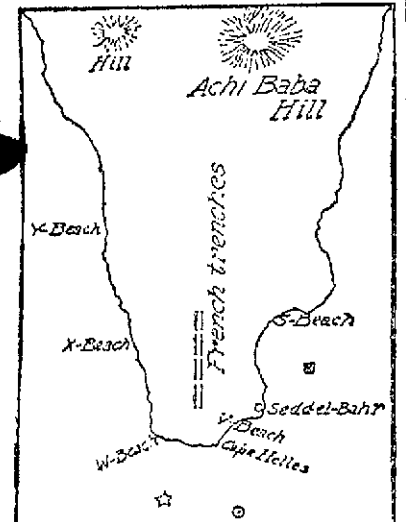
Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the American Legion of Honor—Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship, Cassard—Winner of the Croix de Guerre.

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Then she went aground, with her stern toward the shore and listed over to port. You could see different articles rolling out and down the side. Then her back broke. The quarter-deck was crowded with men half-dressed, with life belts on, jumping over the side or clanking down. There was an explosion and a cloud of black smoke broke over us, and for a while I thought I was blinded.

All the time the shells were raining in on us and on the Champagne. When I could see again I saw the men on the Champagne climbing down the starboard or shore side. One chap was going down hand over hand along a stanchion, when another fellow above him let go and slid right down on him. The first man fell about thirty feet, landing in the water with his neck doubled under him. One lifeboat and launched over him picking up survivors.

Those who got safely over the side started to swim ashore, but when they had gone only a little way they found they could wade in. When the water



was only up to their waists they came upon barbed wire entanglements and not a man got ashore that way but was scratched and clawed and mangled horribly. Some of them that I saw afterwards were just shuddered along the sides of their bodies like convulsions. A great many of them, though, were killed by shrapnel while they were in the water.

On board the Cassard our guns had been busy all the time, and it was not long before we put one enemy battery out of commission. We had suffered a hit, too, but not enough to worry us. There were about 3,000 men on the Champagne, I think, and at least a third were killed or drowned, and the casualties must have been almost two-thirds. The ship was just a mass of wreckage.

They called for a landing party from the Cassard, and officers asked for volunteers for trench duty. I was not very keen about going, because I had been in trenches at Dixmude, and I knew how pleasant they were—not but I volunteered, and so did Murray. We went ashore in our boats under a heavy fire. There were 12 men killed in the lifeboat in which I was. I escaped without a scratch.

We were mustered up on shore and volunteers were called for, for sentry duty. Murray volunteered. If he had only gone on with the rest of us he might have come through. After a short wait we were given the order to advance. The firing became heavier about this time, so we went at the double. We had not got very far before we had a fine little surprise party handed us.

The front line was running over what appeared to be good, solid ground, when they broke through and fell into trenches 30 to 40 feet deep. These trenches had been dug, covered over with 14-inch boards and then with dirt, and were regular man-traps. Sharp stakes were sticking out of the parapet and parados, and at the bottom were more stakes and rocks and barbed wire.

We were advancing with bayonets fixed and arms at the carry, so when the first line fell, and some of the second, the boys of the third line came running up, and in the scramble that

showed many of the chaps in the first few lines were bayoneted by their comrades. I was in the third line, but I was lucky enough to pull up in time and did not fall in. You could not look down into that trench after you had seen it once. It was too sickening. Our casualties were sent back to the ship. One boat was sunk by a shell and all the men lost.

We remained where we were, scratching out shallow trenches for ourselves, finding what natural cover there was and otherwise getting ready for the night, which was near. It began to rain and we could hardly keep any fires going, because we had to shelter them from the shore side, so the enemy could not spot us, and the wind was from the sea. It was certainly miserable that night.

Every once in a while we would stand by to repel an attack, whether it was a real one or not, and we were under fire all the time. It seemed as if morning would never come. The sand was full of fleas—great big boys—and they were as bad as any cockles I had ever had at Dixmude.

The morning came at last, and I was detailed with a fatigue party to the beach where we had landed stores. When we got down to the docks I missed Murray and asked where he was. They said he had been missing from his post not more than an hour from the time we left.

I left my fatigue party, without orders, and joined in the hunt for Murray. There were men searching all along the docks and on the shore to each side. Finally I saw a bunch of men collect around a storehouse at the farther end of the docks on the shore side. I ran up to them.

There was poor old Murray. They were just taking him down. He had been crucified against the wall of the



He Had Been Crucified.

storehouse. There was a bayonet through each arm, one through each foot and one through his stomach. One of the garbles faluted when he had to pull one of the bayonets out. They had bucked off his right hand at the wrist and taken his identification disc. I lay this to the German officers more than the Turks.

I do not know just what I did after this. But it changed me all around and I was not like my usual self during the rest of the time.

It was still raining when we started on our way to the front line. Along the road were numbers of troops scuffling and among them Indian troops or sentry duty. They looked like a bunch of frozen turnips, cool and uncomfortable. We were close enough to make the roar of the cannonading seem intolerably loud and could see the bursting shells, particularly those from the British ships.

Then we came across some Turkish prisoners who were sheltering in an old barn, I guess it was, and we stopped for shelter and rest. They told us that their troops were very tired from long fighting, but that they had plenty of men. They said a couple of shells had dropped about a hundred yards from the barn just before we came, so we knew the batteries were trying to get our range and we did not stay any longer, but went away from there and on our road.

About 500 yards farther on we came to ruins, and when we went inside we found 50 or 60 of our boys cooking and sleeping and not giving a thought to the shells or shrapnel. The mules outside were banging away at the hay, as though there never had been a war in the world. There was no shell made that could budge them away from that hay unless it hit them.

Then along came a cart making a lot of racket. One of the fellows in it had half of his face shot away and was all bandaged up, but he was trying to sing and laugh just the same as the rest were doing. They were

Anzacs, and were pretty badly shot up. The word "Anzac," as you probably know, is made from the initials of the Australian and New Zealand army corps. They had a regular town, called Anzac, on the peninsula. At Suria bay and around Gaba Tepe the Anzacs got further into the Turkish lines than any other unit in the allied armies. They were wonderful fighters.

By this time the Turks were making an attack, and all you could see to the front was one long line of smoke and spouting earth. Then our guns started and the noise was deafening. It was worse than in the turrets aboard ship, during an engagement. My head rang for days after we left the Dardanelles.

The Turks were getting a better idea of our range now and the shells were falling pretty close to us, but finally we tore in with the 14-inch navals and ripped up three of their batteries. In the lull that followed we made good time and reached our front line positions at Sedd-el-Bahr during the afternoon.

The next morning we made our first attack. I had had a bad night of it, thinking about Murray, and when the time came there never was a chap more glad to charge and get a chance at the enemy with the bayonet than I was.

We attacked according to a program. Time cards were issued to the officer of each section, so that we would work exactly with the barrage. To be ahead of, or behind the time card, would mean walking into our own barrage. The time of attack is called zero—that is, the minute when you leave the trench. Some of the Anzacs said it meant when your feet got the coldest, but I do not think they suffered very much with trouble in the feet—not when they were advancing, anyway.

The time card might read something like this: First wave, zero, advance, rapid walk, barrage 25 in 10 seconds, take first trench, 0:20; second wave, same as the first, pass first trench, 0:23; take second trench, 0:35. The third wave is ordered to take the third trench, and so on, for as many lines as the enemy is entrenched. The other waves might be instructed to occupy Hill 7, 12:08, or dig in behind rock 12:45. Here, zero is understood, the first figures standing for minutes and the others for seconds. It might take several hours to carry out the program, but everything is laid out to an exact schedule.

I was in the sixth line of the third wave of attack and zero was 4:30 a. m. Whistles were to be the signal for zero and we were to walk to the first line Turkish trench. As we came out our barrage fire would be bursting 50 yards ahead of us and would lift 25 yards every 10 seconds. Our stunt was to take advantage of it without walking into it.

No one man can see all of an attack, which may extend over miles of ground, but during the three weeks I was in the trenches on the Gallipoli peninsula we made four grand attacks and many minor ones, so I know in a general way what they are like. Each wave is organized like the others. First come three lines of what you might call grenadiers, though they are not picked for size as the old klang's grenadiers used to be. They are deployed in skirmish formation, which means that every man is three yards from the next. They were armed only with grenades, but you can take it from me, that is enough! Behind them come two lines, also in skirmish formation, and armed with machine guns and grenade rifles. The first men on the left carry machine guns, then come three rifle grenadiers, and then another machine gun and so on down the length of the line. After these come two lines of riflemen with fixed bayonets.

Then come the trench cleaners, or moppers-up, as we call them. They were some gang, believe me. Imagine a team of rugby players spread out in two lines—only with hundreds of men on the team instead of eleven, and each man a husky, capable of handling a baby grand piano single-handed. These fellows were armed with everything you could think of, and a whole lot more that you could not dream about in a nightmare. It used to remind me of a trial I saw in New York once, where the police had raided a yegmen's flop and had all their weapons in the courtroom as exhibits.

The moppers-up were heeled with sticks, clubs, shillelans, black-jacks, two-handed cleavers, axes, trench knives, poniards, up-to-date tomahawks, brass knuckles, slung shots—anything that was ever invented for crushing a man with, I guess, except frearms. These knock-down, drag-out artists follow the riflemen very closely. Their job was to take care of all the Turks who could not escape and would not surrender.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Read the classified ads.

Dinner Stories

At the recent election a senator was elected who thought very favorably of his own tactfulness, so when he returned from his first visit to the capital, upon being asked to deliver an address, he started as follows:

"My friends, I shall not call you ladies and gentlemen, I know you too well."

A motorist journeying through the Rumpus Ridge region of Arkansas came upon two men wallowing in the dust of the big road and belaboring each other. He stopped, and as the traveler brought his car to a halt to keep from running over the combatants they arose and whacked a portion of the dust from their garments. Then, stepping from the truck, they produced pipes from their pockets, and one offered his tobacco to the other in the most amiable way.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," said the motorist, "but what were you fighting about?"

"Aw, that wasn't fighting, precisely," replied one of the men. "My name is Cap Johnson, and three or four of my oldest girls are beginning to wait their eyes and talk about love. This year gent is Bung Sladdock, the best rough-and-tumble wrestler on the Ridge. I ain't as soopie as I used to be, and I'm just practicing up with him against the time when I'll have to fight a pesel of sons-in-law."

"I ask you, sir, would you take your daughter to see a play like that?" demanded the woman reformer.

"And I answer you, madame, No; the chances are ten to one that she has already seen it," replied the knowing papa.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, July 26.—A large representative of our towns people were in Janesville, Thursday morning, to join in what was good luck to the boys leaving for Camp Grant.

Miss Hazel Dougherty of Janesville, called on Mrs. Carl Gray, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton and two children of Hudson, and Mrs. Geo. Bolte of Eagle River, visited at Robert Stewart's, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Celia Brown, of Milwaukee, spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Jennie Thirz.

Mrs. Rex Brown of Newville, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Gilbert.

Alice Hull returned, Thursday evening from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Howard Wentworth, at Edgerton.

Lewis Rye of Richmond, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winch.

Mrs. Delia Thomas spent Wednesday at Hoard's Hotel.

Miss Sarah Mac Lane of Janesville, was Thursday's guest of Mrs. K. B. Halverson.

Mrs. W. H. Morgan has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull, near Clear Lake.

Mr. Rex Burdick was hostess to the Larkin Club, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in a social way, and at five-thirty Mrs. Burdick served an appetizing two course lunch.

Bradford, July 26.—The late Mrs. W. C. Duthie of Janesville leaves a host of friends in Bradford, Thursday morning, which has always been her home until about nine years ago, when the family removed to Janesville.

A woman of rare tact and pleasing manner she endeavored herself to all with whom she came in contact. While living on the farm, her home was the scene for many happy gatherings, that will long be cherished in the memory of those present. Of her it may be truly said, "Of herself she freely gave."

The sympathy of our community is extended to the bereaved husband and son.

Miss Nana Johansson returned home Sunday, evening from Delavan Lake, where she had been camping with a party of young ladies from Clinton.

Miss Gladys Olson is entertaining a cousin from Chicago.

At the Red Cross meeting at J. W. Frost's Wednesday afternoon the following were chosen to supervise the work of the Smith group for the ensuing year. Director Mrs. Chris Hanson, Secretary Mrs. Wm. Dykeman, Mrs. W. V. Henry will have charge of the yarn knitting.

Peoples Drug Co. Say

After each meal!—YOU eat one

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(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieve heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use. It is lighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

Milton News

Milton, July 26.—Mrs. C. W. Crumb Grand Warden of the State Rebekah Association visited Lodges and District conventions of the order, at Plattville, Beaver Dam, Waupun and Horicon this week in her official capacity.

Dr. L. L. Bond, of Denison, Iowa, visited at J. D. Bond's, Tuesday. He is an old time Miltonite.

W. J. Davis and daughter, Goldie, have gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit friends.

John Zanzinger, Jr., has been sent from Camp Grant to an Officers' Training School in Florida.

The raising of the band stand has been removed, which ought to recruit the concord of sweet sounds to be more audible to listeners on concert nights.

The Milton W. V. I. Club will hold their annual picnic Thursday, Aug. 1 on the College campus.

Miss Cecil Wentworth of Edgerton, was a visitor at the village, Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Vincent is visiting with friends at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Belknap, of Oberlin, Ohio, were in town, Tuesday.

Miss L. E. Walker is enjoying an outing in Michigan, with her sister, Mrs. Hurlburt.

Sergeant Macomber, of Camp Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Macomber, of New Lisbon, were visitors at the home of Sergeant Macomber's sister, Mrs. Perry, Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. C. A. Rice, Tuesday.

E. A. Griswold and daughter of Whitewater, visited L. M. Wood and wife, Tuesday.

W. W. Lanphere, wife and daughter are on an am trip to Flandrean, S. Dak.

Mrs. Alice Cleland is visiting relatives at Whitewater.

Mrs. A. B. Lee is visiting Milwaukee friends.

Mrs. E. B. Starks of Snyder, Neb., is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Starks.

Mrs. E. B. Starks of Quincy, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. B. E. Bullis.

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By Captain H. W. McBride

A Heavy Machine Gunner in Flanders and France

The Machine Guns are known as the M. G.'s—or in soldier lingo the Emma Gees. Captain McBride is an expert, a United States fighting man before the world war called him to Canada and enlistment in the M. G. Section of the 21st Infantry Battalion. They sailed May 5, 1915. For two years the Captain was in the thickest of it. There are facts and details and descriptions and sensations in THE EMMA GEES you can't get elsewhere—except at the Front.

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